

the International Union; also a committee on the order of business for the Convention. Mrs. James Foster represented our Union on this committee, and by her admirable tact assisted in arranging and harmonizing the business of the day. The Convention then adjourned.

On re-assembling, after a musical prelude by the Buell family, it was moved and seconded that delegates having a right to vote should take seats together. The minutes of the morning session were read and sustained. Report of the Committee on Credentials read and accepted. Report of the Committee on organizing an International Union was adopted in favour of the organization. Committee on Resolutions introduced a number of resolutions, which were read and adopted. Letters expressing sympathy with the objects of the Convention, from literary and prominent individuals of many lands, were read by one of the Secretaries.

Delegates from foreign lands, and also from the different States of the Republic, were then invited to give reports of the work in their respective cities, towns, or countries. As the time was far advanced, this attractive and interesting feature of the Convention was necessarily shortened, two-thirds of the reports being crowded out.

Mrs. Willstood, of Edinburgh, stated that in their city drink and tobacco were associated as things to be avoided by the young. She deplored the fact that the use of stimulants was even more of an evil in Scotland than in America, many women there indulging in private drinking.

Mrs. Pruyn, of Japan, referred to the temperance restaurants of Yokohama, and expressed her opinion that the temperance principles of the Japanese were running in advance of those of Christianity—leading the way. The Japanese associated tobacco, theatres, and all sin, with liquors, and were pledged to abstain from all alike.

As the Report read in your hearing a few weeks ago was considered a correct and concise account of the rise and progress of our Toronto Union, it was slightly altered to suit the occasion, and read, then commented upon by Mrs. Youmans in her inimitable style. Mrs. Foster, of the Iowa bar, reported from the Committee on the formation of an International Union, defining its purpose, and naming officers.

Mrs. McMaster, of Toronto, a lady much respected by us, for her integrity and firm adherence to temperance principles, was chosen one of the Treasurers of the new Union.

Convention adjourned until eight o'clock, P.M., which was a public session, addressed by ladies. Tickets, with the following strange but significant device engraved upon them, were distributed to delegates and members of Convention. This was the design—you will notice its appropriateness:—A venomous reptile crawling from out some rushes, its ugly head almost levelled to the ground from the effects of a violent blow, dealt by a sword in the hands of a fair lady, who is kneeling near by on the green sward. Her right hand is again raised to strike, and with the left she gently draws aside, out of danger, a bright curly-